## WILLIMANTIC

What Is Going On Tonight mets of Pythian Natchang Lodge, meets in L O. O. F. hall.

of the World, Willimantic 85, meets in W. C. T. U. all. Valley street.

ered a plea of not guilty and asked for married Sunday. The court granted until Tuesday, June 39th. A bond of one hundred dollars was ordered by the court, the bondsman being James Mori-arty who gave two \$50 Liberty Bonds for security. Probation Officer Ellmer M. Foung offered to go bonds for the young Harvey objected to this, as Mr. Young is a court official. According to the story of Bellevance he was in the restaurant of the father of the accused, on Railroad street, and larged struck him although was a patros. Israel denies this and states that he picked Bellevance up and carried him out of the place after the

latter had become too boisterous. Belle-vance at the time was not a patron, but

was tust hanging around.

George S. Hilford head of the commerdepartment of the local State Norms just closed. He will become a member of the faculty of the School of Busiems Administration at Syracuse University this fail. There he will have general din of the supervision of courses in methods of teach ness English, stenography, type office practice, methods of observation, and practice teaching, methocommercial geography and economics, ethods in business arithmetic, booksening and organization and adminis tration of commercial education. Mr. Triford will personally take charge of ching the last three subjects named, and office practice. Mr. and Mrs. Tilford have made many friends since coming to this city all of whom wish Mr. Tilfor

hat a change in running ight crew was soon to be put into effect this change would affect the last car to leave this city at night. It is con-templated having the last trolley car south leave this city at 9:25 standard time; thus cutting out the car that has ft at 10:15 (standard time.) On Sat-rday and Sunday nights the 10:15 offer might be run to accommodate e the bringing back of the overhead sys not they want hourly trolley service of the Willimantic-South Coventry line Another crew is soon to be sent to this city to aid the crew already here maintaining an hourly schedule and the cal people who alone can keep the serce here or prove to the Connecticut

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Bids will be received up to June 23d by the Transportation Committee of the School Board for the transportation of the school children during the school school year over the usual routes in the following Districts in the Town of Windham: Hickread Bricktop, Jerusa-lem. Warner and the Williamath-North Windham road. For particulars inquire of ROBERT H. FINTON Chairman.

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H. E. SAVAGE'S closed car leaves of the two men taken to the hospital, one Belistic Office every morning except of them was able to go home Saturday Sunday at 420 clock for Williamantic evening, but the second man, who comes from New Jersey, was still under treatment for Norwich. Inquire at New York Lunch or at the hotels. nov24d ment Sunday, suffering with cuts about

business by the smash. Albert Couche, driver for the Blue line, was smashed up somewhat Saturday just before arriving in Harrford when a horse, becoming frightened at a passing trolley car, reared and came down with his fore-feet on the windshield and fender of Couche's machine. Before the animal got back to earth he had kicked out the glass in the windshield and heart on the much staff of the training school faculty of the Model school which come under state superviction. Mins Annie Mitchell, critic of the State Normal school, of Keene, N. H., is to be assitant kindergarten critic and Miss Louis Greathead, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is to be first grade critic. Miss Greathead will fill the racancy left the content the content of Miss Annie.

ugh the resignation of Miss Annie This Monday evening, provided weath er conditions are favorable, local people will have a chance to hear the White Eagle Polish American Band, when the members give a free concert on Lincoin square. It was planned to hold the concart Thursday evening of last week, but after two pieces were played a heavy downpour ended the concert

The Ford car driven by Bobert C. Bose of this city overturned Saturday after-hoon on the hill west of South Windham. The oil that had just been spread on the roadbed by men in the employ of the state highway department made the road so slippery that Mr. Rose could not keep the car on the road. After the auto had fallen on its side Mr. Rose and his son crawled out of the car and righting the control out of the car and righting the control out of the car and righting the car. cars will be run on standard time beginning this (Monday) morning the time schedule remaining the same as on daylight saving time. A change in the running time of the morning car for Nor-wich has also been anounced. The trolley that has been leaving here at 6.25 (standard time) will now leave at Other autolists using this road Saturday 6:20 (standard time). This chance has stated that in places it was almost imbeen made to accommodate patrons of possible to make headway, many times

the early trolley. Now that graduations are over the car being sent anead on wheel was set in the gutter. evert to normal business. During the past few weeks graduates' pictures have been in great demand.

That the summer season has at last have passed through the city during the sat few days. The neual trops to Ocean leach and other seaside reports have also begun, many pope making the true. leach and other seaside resorts have al-beach and other seaside resorts have al-so begun, many paper making the trip by auto-bus.

chera, George Warren Mason, Francis Patrick Murray, Stanislaus Joseph Os-trowski, William Francis Silk, Joseph

Memorial exercises of Obwebetuck Odge, No. 16, L. O. O. F., were held Sun-abeth Mullins, Doris Elizabeth Mullins. afternoon at 3 o'clock in the hall at 7 Main street, over 150 members of the dige and members of Violet Rebekah sign. No. 57, being present and taking collowed. Following was the program carried out at the hall: Opening ode, assembly; reading of proclamation, L. C. sembly, reading of p Soil, to Thee, assembly; prayer by chap-am, Brother Frank R. Custard; quar-testle. Violet Rebekah lodge, No. 57; in-troduction of speaker; address, Rev. Bro. C. G. S. Mackay of Israel Putnam lodge.

The subject of the sermon was Masonry and Religion.

The points which the treacher brought

Bro. G. C. S. MacKay. received his third degree in the order Saturday night, paid a tribute to the men
who had gone on before, stating that
these men had left a work for the living
members to carry on. He was very glad,
benefits of cheerfulness. As for brotherand stood, citing, among other, Religion
Grammar school went to Cean Beach
Saturday, for a picnic.
During the
was familiar, illustrated the lasting
afternoon they visited Groton monument
and saw all the sights in that vicinity. members to carry on. He was very glad, he said, to belong to an order with such ideals as are held by members of the Odd Fellows. The poem In Flanders fields is a fitting tribute to the men who went across the waters, many of whom were members of the Order of Odd Fellows. Many of the order lie buried in unknown graves, and he liked to believe that their graves were being decorated each year. The story of the French mother who was seen going from grave to grave in a cemetery in France where the soldier dead lay, placing a flower over each mound for the American mothers who did not know where their sons were buried, in memory of her five sons were buried, in memory of her five sons were buried, in memory of her five sons who field buried in unknown graves, brought out the point of brotherly love, a strong principle in the exercises at the hall, feel where and left with their graves were seen to be soldier dead lay, placing a flower over each mound for the American mothers who did not know where their sons were buried, in memory of her five sons were buried in unknown graves, brought out the point of brotherly love, a strong principle in the average and left so cheerfulness. As for brother hood reganization was ever traised on a more stable foundation.

Master Masons present from Jewett City were F. L. Kanahan, matser; R. W. Robertson, G. H. Prior, R. J. Guy, E. H. Hiscox, Sidney Meivin, W. J. Robertson, J. F. C. A. Anderson, A. M. Clarke, F. C. Clarke Dr. G. H. Jennings, Henry Huston, A. D. Tripp, H. G. Willis, B. R. Gardare, S. A. Thompson, L. D. Howe, Earl Howe, E. M. Gray, Adelbert Babcock, George Wright, Antoine May afternoon by the children of the Babcock, George Wright, Antoine May afternoon by the children of the Babcock, George Wright, Antoine May afternoon by the children of the Babcock, George Wright, Antoine May afternoon by the children of the Calbert F. D. Barton of the Gray and left was a strong principle in the with such hood has a result of an accident in Elizabeth, N. J., were chaperoned by Mrs.

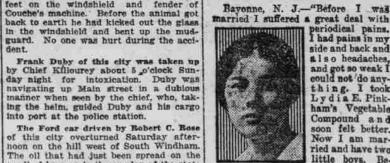
Following the exercises at the hall, sembers formed on Main street and, led by Wheeler's American band, marched R. Young, L. G. Buckingham, O. F. of the Williamstic cemetery, where the traves of 74 members were decorated by R. Burdick.

Tayes of members in other cemeteries over mostly members of Mount Vernon, and the content of the cemeteries over mostly members of Mount Vernon, and the content of the cemeteries over mostly members of Mount Vernon, and the content of the cemeteries over mostly members of Mount Vernon, and the content of the cemeteries over mostly members of Mount Vernon, and the content of the cemeter of the cem

office of the Travelers insurance company of Hartford. Her work will be in the graduation of the class of 1920 at Stokes Watson, a public service driver of this city figured in an accident Saturday night when his car skidded and struck one of the state road trucks used for zanding the road. The accident occurred just west of the bridge at William Crossing on a stretch of road that had just been oiled over. According to the story of Watson, he was coming to this city with four passengers and seeing the auto truck ahead made a turn out to avoid it and as he came nearer he saw monther truck bound east nearing him. He immediately applied his brakes and the slippery surface of the road caused him to skid and sideswipe the second truck, the impact knocking his car to one pide of the road, where it tipped completely over. Watson escaped from the accident with only a few scratches but his passengers fared body, two of them being injured about the head and face, necessitating their being sent to St. Joseph's hospital, where their injuries were caref for. The other two passengers were bady shaken up but otherwise uninjuried, and will be standing room only at the Casino grounds this evening. He class of 1920 at the cla

the head and face which, although painful, were not serious. The automobile was a complete wreck, the mudguard being broken, windshield smashed, left wheel broken, running board and sides caved in and top badly bent. Watson, who it is said recently made a payment of \$15 for another accident, was put out

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Frees Another Woman From Suffering.



windshield and bent up the mud-

into port at the police station.

the car being sent ahead only after one

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Diplomas for graduation were awarded

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in St. Edward's church, Rev. Felix J. O'Neil,

JEWETT CITY

The members of Mount Vernon Lodge

periodical pains. I had pains in my side and back and also headaches also headaches, and got so weak I could not do any-thing. I took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt better. Now I am mar-

little boys. Before the first one came I was weak and nervous, could not eat and was dizzy. After I took the Vegetable Compound I could work and eat. Now I am strong and recommend your medicine to my friends."—Mrs. Anna SLEVA, 25 E. 17th St., Bayonne, N. J. Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be pub-lished with testimonials. Many more

tell their friends. If you need a medicine for women's ailments, try that well-known and successful remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to know about these troubles.

taine were given the consolation awards Old-fashioned dances were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Richard Dutkowski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dutkowski of Oak street was graduated from Fordham Universa-

McGovern, one of the first ten having highest overage at Riverside Grammar The points which the treacher brought school was omitted from the list of grad-to the attention of the well-filled church unter. The name Frank N. W. Sterry and upon which he placed special emfro. G. C. S. MacKay.

phasis, were that the good things of this The Congresactional Sunday school picin his address Rev. Mr. MacKay, who world, survived all attacks upon them nic was postponed until Saturday next.

dens, roses and pink peonles and hyde-The program: Song, On Children's Day, Junior choir sponsive Reading 86; Prayer, Rev. M. Fuller, pastor; recitation, Welcome, Those present from Baltic and Handraves of members in other cemeteries that were also decorated numbered 12, being in the following cemeteries: Scotland 3, Lebanon 1, Mansfield 1, Storrs 1, Chaplain 1, Pequonock 1, in other cities 4. L. Phillips, G. J. Meyers, W. J. Magili, C. H. Rood, Joshua Heap, J. N. Adams, In the mortuary list for the past year were flugh C. Murray and Leander P. Freeman.

The committee in charge consisted of Fred H. Williams, P. G., master of core-thornes; Arthur E. Taylor, N. G.; Harry A. Pearl, V. G.; W. E. Thompson, record—This (Monday) evening local fans The committee in charge consisted of Fred H. Williams, P. G., master of coremonies; Arthur E. Taylor, N. G.; Harry A. Pearl, V. G.; W. E. Thompson, recording secretary; Fred L. Avery, financial secretary; Fred L. Avery, financial secretary, and Charles M. Thompson, treasurer.

Miss Vivian Williams has accepted the position as private secretary in a branch office of the Travelers Insurance company of Hartford. Her work will be in the grounds insurance department.

Chalwick, Chales Garrett, W. C. Harry, choir; exercise, Danger, Keep Out, Mortson, A. B. Ladd, Jr., Herman E. Learned, to Brown, David Clark, William Franktin; What's Your Message Little Flower? Eilen Prior; song, Daisy Petals, by five girls; Reregnber Thy Creator, John Harris: exercise, Gad's Little Flower? Eilen Prior; song, Daisy Petals, by five girls; Reregnber Thy Creator, John Harris: exercise, Gad's Little Flower? Eilen Prior; song, Daisy Petals, by five girls; Reregnber Thy Creator, John Harris: exercise, Gad's Little Flower? Eilen Prior; song, Daisy Petals, by five girls; Reregnber Thy Creator, John Harris: exercise, Gad's Called Us, Junior choir; The Bluebird, William Brewster; song, tie Has Called Us, Junior choir; The Bluebird, William Brewster; excholse, Gad's Sky and Our Fing, Emma Dearnley, Mildred Sweet, Priscilla Tucker, Margaret Jordan, Beather of the Called The Prior of the Called The Prior of the Called The Prior of the Called Us, Junior Choir; Exercise, Danger, Keep Out, Mortson, Called Clark, William Franktin; What's Your Message Little Flower? Eilen Prior; song, Daisy Petals, by five girls; Reregnber Thy Creator, John Harris: exercise, Danger, Keep Out, Mortson, Called Clark, William Franktin; What's Your Message Little Flower? Eilen Prior; song, Daisy Petals, by five girls; Reregnber Thy Creator, John Harris: exercise, Called Clark, William State of the Grank Franktin; What's Your Message Little Flowers, Milliam State of the Grank Franktin; What's Your Message Little Flowers, Milliam State of the Grank Franktin; What's Your Mess

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Miss Rubm doule, who is to become
the bride of Fred Raill today (Monday)
was given a shower by twenty-five members of Joan D'Arc society. Friday eventag. She received among other gits
linen tablecloth and napkins which came
from France, and many articles of tin
ware. Whist was played, Mrs. Charles
Roy woning 'he first prize. Miss Eva
Roy

# The Boston Store's BIG SUMMER SALE

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## WESTERLY

connect the frap shoot at Noose Neck Imp.
Sunday afternoon.

Complaints have been made already about speeding on the new highway at Pleasant View. The Crandall road is the property from the Shore Line Electric railway company, opened for the shellongest level stretch of road in Westerly and is very attractive to the aspeed mark. As there are no sidewalks at the resort and the resort and the road has to be used by pedestrians it will be very dual-terous during the height of the sun-ner senson unless steps are taken.

In the Bread Maure at the Bread theatre today and Tuesday. The Best of Luck was converted to the Bread Harry Trefes, who recently purchased the trible property from the Shore Line Electric railway company, opened for the senson Saturday evening. There were more than 500 dancers at the resort. The big pavilion has been attractively decorated this season.

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The Best of Luck w

Miss Florence I. Hunt is visiting the family of Dr. O. R. Witter, at Madison.

A man isn't as anxious to have his

wife forgive his sins as he is to have her forget them.

Wife Of Presidential Can-

ernoon, the Itah.

The silver cups and gold badges which Prof. James Nelson, formerly of Nor-wich, who has been the physical in-structor in the public schools of Dan-bury, Conn., during the past winter. has arrived at Westerly for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Segar and Mrs. Raiph L. Segar of Grante street are at the Haswell cottage at Pleasant View for the summer.

Raiph Beiggs and family of Ashaway are occupying the Fred Greene cottage at Pleasant View this scoson.

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New Britain.—At the annual meeting of the Street of the New Britain.—At the annual meeting of the officers and directors of the New Britain General hospital, Norman P. Cooley and Elisha H. Cooper were elected directors.

Willon.—A cat belonging to Mrs. Mark

CANTERBURY GREEN

Rev. Robert Humphrey visited Boston and violity the first of last week and was present at the commencement exercises of Andover Theological Seminary.

John E. Maine and family have moved from a tenoment in this village to rooms in the house with Alian Maine.

Visitors to the school in Laurel Glem thughi by Willard Eccleston of Stewart Hill have been very greatly pleased with the recitations only social exercises and music, while commending the deportment of the pupils.

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The grange held a successful meet-ing Wednesday evening and conferred the first and second degrees on a class. Herbert Tracey motored from Storrs

#### BRIEF STATE NEWS

Wilton.—A cat belonging to Mrs. Mary
Anne Goffe recently caught a white
ground mole and brought it to her home
in Skinnerville. Mrs. Goffe, who is 79.

The 25th anniversary of says she never remembers seeing one be-art Students' association will be fittingly observed on Tuesday afternoon, when a

has taken an apartment in New York, these surplus furnishings from the family's former home, 226 Washington street, must be soid at once. They represent the best examples of home fittings from the studios and workshops of Flint, Horner, Tobey, Hertz and others, as well

What Is Going On Tonight. Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at

Vandeville and Motion Pictures at Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Davis Therire.
Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. G. F., mectar n Odd Fellows Hail.
Thames Union, No. 127, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Carpenters Hail.
Norwich Aerte, No. 287, F. O. E. meets in Eagles Hail.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sale of Purniture and Antiques

After sixteen years' absence in travel

Norwish, and at 171 Broadway, the former residence of Dr. Linnell, is disposing of the faraiture Oriental rugs, china, glass, a area, broases, lampa, et al., collected to her father, the late Wm. S. McMullan, a former official of the Richmond Radiator Company, in his travels about the world. As Miss McMullan

els about the world. As Miss McMullan

## as rare examples of art scenmulated abroad. Prices fair for all articles to be sold. DAVIS THEATRE.

Twenty performers will be found in se tuneful musical comedy, Hello, Broadway, presented by Hoyt's Revue which opens a week's engagement at the Davis theatre today the production should command universal interest as Hoyt's Revue has appeared here before Hoyt's Revue has appeared here before and has always given general satisfac-tion to the amusement seeking public of greater Norwich the Hoyt's Revue of comedians, singers and dancers come here fresh from a recent engagement at the Waldorf theatre, Beston, and is headed by Lew Brens, Felix Martin, Jack Sheehan, Dolly and Henry White, Madeline Boland, Ine Hanley, and a stunning chorus. There will be the us-ual feature pictures shown at each perual feature pictures shown at each per-formance, making a big double show at

the little prices.

The feature picture Monday and Tuenday is Irene Castle in The Amuteur Wife, a six-part Arteraft picture. Mrs. Castle has the role of a French convent girl, but lately arrived in America. She is awkward, grotesquely dressed, and girl, but lately arrived in America. She is awkward, grotesquely dressed, and has her hair in long braids. She is amazed to discover that her mother, whom she has not seen for years, is the star in a juzzy musical comedy. Later, tragedy overtakes the girl. A man about town marries her out of sympathy, only to leave her. But when he returns, the usity duckling convent girl has blossomed out as a beauty and is the social hit of New York. In the later scenes of the picture Mrs. Castle wears some stunning gowns that bear the dissome stunning gowns that bear the dis-tinctive Castle stamp. Altogether The Amateur Wife is said to furnish her with the most unique role of her screen en-reer. William P. Carleton is the leading man. The picture, which was adapted by Jane Murin from a magazine story by Nalbro Bartley, was directed by Ed-

Paramount Screen Magazine completes this big show. No advance in prices. Matinee at 2.15. Evening, pictures 7 to 8.15; revue 8.15 to 9.45; pictures 9.45 to 10.20. Bar-gain matinee daily, 26c and 25c. This

#### BREED THEATRE.

ncludes war tax.

The Best of Luck a picturization of the celebrated Drury Lane melodrama by Cecil Ruleigh and Henry Hamilton, presented by an all-star cast, is announced as the photoplay feature at the Breed theatre today and Tuesday.

In the all-star cast are habys Adams as Leslie; Jack Holt as Lord Glenayr; Fred Malatesta as Lanzans; Lilie Leslie as Lady Westamere, she ad-venturess, and other distinguished sup-

Haddam.—The state road through Haddam Neck is being oiled and graveled.

Wailingford.— The annual memorial service of Wallingford grange was held the state of the least booked in months.

## FOR PETE CHAMPETRE

The 25th anniversary of the Norwich

The storm of Wednesday will prove a great help to the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frank Palmer have moved to the house they bound from Mr. Wilcox last winter. They have made many improvements in the way of paint and paper. The house was phear, Mrs. J. Wilbur Lamphear and Mrs. Lamphear and Mrs. Lamphear and Mrs. Charlotte Lamphear attended the commencement exercises at Connecticut Astrophysical College at Storts. Tuesday.

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Mrs. Verne Kilpatrick and son, Norman Kilpatri ell; group of songs, I. Love, I Have Wen, You, Bonald, 2, Life and Death, Taylor, Miss Mary Lester, F. W. Lester at plane; dance, four young girls, directed by Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Danihy at plane; Plower Andrews, Mrs. Danihy at piano; Plower Dance, directed by Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Danihy at piano; Le Frofesseur du Tour de Passe-passe; Minuet, directed by Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Danihy at piano; Dutch National Dance, directed by Miss Schofield, Miss Olive Linton at piano; group of songs, Sadie Driscoll: Interpretive dances, 1, Egyptian Frieze Dance, Peer Gynt suite, Grieg, 2, Anita, Persian Dance, Peer Gynt suite, Grieg, Eloise Smith; group of songs, James Moore.

live in Spring bold with his daughter, Miss Martha Tyrie.

Hartferd.—The Hartford home of Mark
Twain cannot be form down or altered by
its present owners, James J. Wall and
Francis Ahern, until the expiration of its
present lease, which by orel agreement,
has been extended until June, 1921. The
Kingswood school occupies the house.

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\*\*Rev Baven.-Rt. Rev. Frederic W. Keatur, hishop of Olympia, Wash, who is here to attend the reunion of the class of 1839, conducted the services at St. John's Episcopal church, Orange and Humphrey streets, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Members of the class of '80 attended.

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## Hartford Man Says Rather Embarrassing to Publish Photo But Did It to Help Others

Mr. John Milton of 3 Brook Street, Hartford, and a Man Respected and Hancred by All, Tells Why He Is Willing to Endorse the Tonic CINOT



bothered with severe stomach trouble and indigestion. Felt tired out and weak and was unable to sleep well at night and therefore had but little rest. I tried in many ways to get well and was advised to use CINOT which I did with excellent results and after taking three bottles I am in excellent shape and am glad to endorse it publicly but not for the notoriety but for the simple reason of beloning some for the simple reason of helping some one else and for that reason alone I allow my name and photo to go before the public."

JOHN MILTON.

Mr. Milton, who is a prominent man in Hartford and belongs to many organizations and also a member of the Veteran Piremen assocation, says:

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Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Governor of Massachusetta.



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